

THE WORLD OVER

LIBERALS RETURNED IN QUEBEC

STEALS BALLOT BOX IN QUEBEC

ANTELOPE PLUNGE INTO RIVER

TO SLAUGHTER BUFFALO HERDS

MONTREAL—The Quebec Liberal government on Monday night emerged victorious from the closest election in the history of the province but with its huge majority cut to six before the vicious attack of the alliance of Conservatives and Action Libérale Nationale parties.

Final figures subject to revision when a number of close votes are recounted, showed the Liberal adherents had taken 45 seats against 42 for a Unionist, by parties the 99 members of the 101 Legislature will be Liberal 47, Independent Liberal 1, Conservative, 36; Action Libérale Nationale, 36.

MONTREAL—Theft of a ballot box and arrest of 150 men were disclosed on Monday night as police recounted a day's activity in Montreal on Quebec's general election day.

Thieves were stolen by three men who burst into a Desjardes street polling booth in Laval county on the northern outskirts of Montreal, forcing aside three returning officers and a police constable who held the box in a car. Police said efforts to trace them had been futile.

MEDELINE HAT—A stampeding herd of 100 antelope plunged to death in the icy waters of the Saskatchewan river near here on November 26th. At one point when the ice broke away with the weight of the animals, 50 head went through into the deep water together.

"Thousands of antelope are roaming the margins of the Saskatchewan, a menace to the food and pasture ranges of the cattle."

For the first time in 15 years hunters were given the privilege of hunting the swift-footed animals but few availed themselves of the opportunity so no another open season, December 2 to 16, has been ordered by the Alberta government.

EDMONTON—Loudly bellowing at the Waterfront and 21st Island parks will find next week as crack ruffians open fire on the thundering herds.

No less than 1,000 of these animals will be shot at Waterfront and half the number at 21st Island.

Before long the meat is expected to be offered on markets both in the east and west.

The contract for killing these animals has been awarded to Canada Packers Limited, whose tender has been accepted by the federal authorities.

Finland, which is nearly as large as California, is peppered with thousands of lakes, but is almost without mountains.

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

"My son," said Mrs. Brown, "do you think that chorus girl is the right sort? Do you think you could bring her home and introduce her to me and your sister?" "Sure, mother, but I'd hate to trust the old man with her!"

YARDLY'S PERFUMERY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Suitable for Ladies and Gents—Priced from 85c to \$6.50
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The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 43

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

OLD TIMERS TURN OUT IN GRAND STYLE

The annual reunion of the Carbon Old Timers Association held at Carbon on Friday night, November 22, attracted a large crowd and proved to be a big success.

The proceedings opened with a banquet, which was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church, and was attended by about 160 Old Timers, many of whom had travelled long distances to be present. After the banquet a programme was put on, the chief feature of which was the Scottish dances of two talented Calgary ladies, Miss Edna Watson and Miss Janet McGregor, accompanied on the harp by Piper Murdo Macdonald. This part of the program was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

The programme was as follows: Address of welcome, by Mayor S. J. Garrett of Carbon.

Highland Fling, by Misses E. Watson and J. McGregor.

Roses Tumbling, by Misses E. Watson and J. McGregor.

President's Address—Mr. Jas. Gordon.

Highland Lullaby—Miss E. Watson.

Ballo's Hornpipe—Miss J. McGregor.

Irish Jig—Miss E. Watson.

Old Dance, by Mrs. Salva Evans.

Address—Miss J. McGregor.

Tap Dance, to the pipe selection "The Road to the Laid"—Miss E. Watson.

After the programme an old time dance was held with the "Chief Wagon" orchestra in attendance, and Mr. McNaughton as ring manager.

About 250 attended and many of the old favorite dances were enjoyed. The dance came to an end about 4:00 a.m.

NEW ALBERTA MAP ISSUED

A new map of Alberta, produced in co-operation with the Department of Lands and Mines, Province of Alberta, has just been published by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

The new publication is not only a road map showing surfaced and improved roads and railways, but is also sub-divided into townships and ranges to demonstrate locations.

The map is on a scale of 35 miles to the inch and is now available for distribution by the Technical Division of the Department of Lands and Mines.

"She seemed like a good sensible girl."

"Yes, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either."

John—Great heavens! The engine is terribly overheated.

She—Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

Memoirs From Life at Carbon Thirty Years Ago

The dance given recently by Joe LaLoe at his ranch on the Knee Hill Creek (now Tom Winter's place) was quite an event. Guests on arriving were received by Joe (who had put a white collar on for the occasion) assisted by the bandy, Joe also had some one's day's brandy, which was much appreciated by those boys who had made a long cold ride. In addition to the brandy, Joe also had provided three bottles of Perry Davis Pain Killer, the reason for which he explained: "The babies upstairs start and cry; I give shot of pain killer, they sleep pretty good then and no disturb the women folk, so they have good time too."

Much was provided by A. Deaquer of Glendon, assisted by those who were present on the mouth organ. The floor was rather crowded and the ladies' skirts began to suffer, which was remedied by some of the boys removing their spurs, whilst others took off their boots and danced in their stockinged feet. (Riding boots were not very comfortable for real hard dancing).

Supper was called at midnight and after the band on the mouth organ, the ladies' skirts began to suffer, which was remedied by some of the boys removing their spurs, whilst others took off their boots and danced in their stockinged feet. (Riding boots were not very comfortable for real hard dancing).

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LOUIE LAKATOSH INJURES FOOT IN MACHINE ACCIDENT

While running the coal cutting machine at the Black Diamond Mine last Wednesday afternoon, Louie Lakatos accidentally got his foot crushed, and was taken to the Frobenius hospital for treatment. He will be confined to that institution for about ten days.

Louie was operating the machine at the time and attempted to get away some obstruction near the cutting chain, but the teeth ripped his foot badly crushing it.

Latest reports from the hospital state that no bones were broken in the foot and that the injured man will soon be about again.

WOULD FINANCE HARD SURFACING ROAD PROGRAM

Will Alberta see a program of hard surfaced roads initiated by the new Provincial Government in the next year? That is a question, which is creating much attention now in road construction and motor driving circles.

Recently there was a report that three major oil companies operating in this province are considering a plan under which they would finance the building of paved or hard surfaced roads if the government would rebate to them one cent per gallon of gasoline tax revenue each year until the advance was repaid. It was estimated that this rebate would amount to \$300,000 a year.

While no proposition of the kind has been submitted, the government is known to be interested in the suggestion. If the proposal is made, it no doubt will receive every consideration.

One prominent member of the government has already expressed the opinion that a great mistake was made when Alberta did not commence years ago in building hard surfaced highways. If that had been done, the province would have been saved its heavy maintenance costs during recent years.

Alberta has a crying need for hard surfaced roads if this province is to reap full benefits from the lucrative

The above was contributed by one of Carbon's old timers and many will recall incidents referred to.

Dancing was resumed after supper and the boys being well fed and well

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Jack McKenzie of Maple Creek Sask., has taken the position as assistant at the C.P.R. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schellie spent Sunday in Rockyford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley expect to move to Alirine this week, where Walter has secured work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Johnson motored to Calgary on Tuesday and returned on Wednesday.

Warm weather has continued since last Tuesday and snow is rapidly disappearing. One sheet of ice at the curling rink is ready for the rings, but the weather has been too warm to put on the final touches.

ACME CREAMERY DESPARKS SHARE OF CREAM BUSINESS

Mr. H. O. Borch of the Acme Creamery was a Carbon visitor on Monday of this week and incidentally left copy for an advertisement, which appears in this issue. Mr. Borch is after the cream business of this district and will pay highest prices for your cream if consigned to Acme. Give the creamery a trial shipment at least and keep business closer to home.

The Acme Creamery has recently been enlarged and more modern equipment installed. "Efficient Service and Courtesy" is their motto.

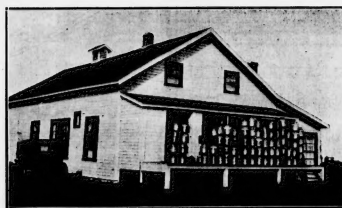
ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON OLD TIMERS ASSN. DES. 7

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers Association will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 7th in the Municipal office, Carbon, at 2 p.m., when the election of officers will take place and important business will be discussed. All members are asked to be there on time.

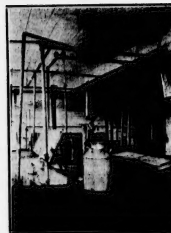
tourist trade now anxious to enter this province in ever increasing volume.

ACME CREAMERY

ACME, ALBERTA



INTERIOR VIEW



INTERIOR VIEW

EFFICIENT SERVICE & COURTESY

Scientists Claim Islands On Atlantic Coast Are Being Slowly Washed Away

Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands are being steadily washed away by the sea, according to an expert government hydrographer who has just completed a survey of their coastlines. Soft red soil of these Gulf of St. Lawrence islands, without the protection of solid rock formation, he said, makes them all prey to the unceasing motion of angry waves. In two places Prince Edward Island has been nearly cut in two.

"But islanders need not worry," the expert, H. L. Leadman of the hydrographic survey ship Cartier, reassured them. "Mother Nature acts slowly and terra firma is guaranteed the populace for many generations to come."

Then with a laugh he added: "We'll probably all be washed away before these islands disappear. The process is slow."

Of course there were points that were disappearing faster than others. "The Magdalen Islands are changing continuously. There's Old Head of Codin Island that is falling away at the rate of 20 to 30 feet a year. The soft red sandstone is just disappearing from the cliffs and dropping sharply down to two fathoms and there's no sign of where the soil goes."

Prince Edward Island was a scant two miles of being cut in two by the Hillsboro river and the inlet on the west side. But the wearing process had ceased up here and nature had defeated its own purpose by building up a sandbar protection against its forces.

The Cartier has been employed since 1910 in surveying Maritime provinces and Gulf of St. Lawrence waters. It has just been laid up for the winter at Charlottetown after surveying an area of 12,000 square miles bounded by the northern tip of Cape Breton Island, Newfoundland, Anticosti and Prince Edward Island.

The ever changing coastline makes constant vigilance necessary in order to preserve the safety of sea-lanes. The Cartier is a quasi police vessel searching for upstarts of rock, coral-reefs of lines.

In the chart-room, a 100-ton government survey ship is the magic eye that penetrates fathoms and automatically takes photographs of ocean bottom.

"That machine," said Commander Leadman as he pointed to an intricate arrangement in the corner of the chart-room, "is the most modern type of echo sounding gear. It photographs a picture of the bottom by a system of sound vibrations."

Then he unfolded several feet of pictures that showed the bottom of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He pointed to a picture of Paul's Island at the northern tip of Cape Breton.

"See those vague objects above the ocean floor?" he asked, pointing to its indistinct-colored graph. "They are schools of fish which inadvertently get photographed when the beams of sound waves are directed upon them when schools of fish are dense enough they too turn round sound waves and are recorded by the sensitive apparatus."

Saline density and low temperatures sometimes make the machine inaccurate when the experts had to recalculate the actual depth of water. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 200 fathoms down, the water was below freezing, registering minus two and minus three degrees centigrade.

The Cartier's work was mostly a task of filling in the gaps in British admiralty charts, plotted as early as 1812. Commander Leadman explained. Once in a while they ran across dangerous shoals. Off Cape Whittle, the Labrador shore, adjacent to the shipping lane, they had located a threatening rock 30 feet from the surface.

In surveying the coastline, aerial photography was done first, then with it as a guide, the Cartier began her submarine photography. It was a far cry from the days of the early sounding of the gulf by the admiralty with their crude apparatus to the ocean floor photography of today the government expert remarked, but the admiralty's small scale charts are surprisingly accurate," he added.

The Calf Club Show of the Dominion-wide Boys' and Girls' Fair Club at the Sherbrooke Winter Fair held recently was the largest assembly of its kind at a provincial exhibition. Two hundred and twelve Calf Club members from every district of the province of Quebec took part in showing 160 calves and yearlings and in the 100-foot judging contests for selecting teams to go to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Antelope Herds Increase

Ranchers Claim That They Are Becoming A Nuisance

Harassed by ever-increasing herds of antelope, foot-floored roamers of the foothill country, southern Alberta ranchers are wondering what could be done to save their pastures for cattle and sheep.

The animals, once threatened with extinction, were protected with conservation measures and have multiplied so rapidly an open season was declared this year but Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported no applications for the special licence to hunt them have been received.

The licence, costing \$5, allows hunters to bag two of the antelope. Cattlemen complain the antelope are eating grass needed for cattle and sheep, besides attacking hay stacks. One Wild Horse, Alta., rancher said it costs him the wages and keep of a man and the keep of three hounds in his efforts to drive the animals from his land where they eat his hay, break into his hay stacks and steal the pasture of his cattle herd.

The Wild Horse, in southeastern Alberta, a herd of 100 antelope was reported, while other large herds were seen within a mile of Cochrane, a mile from town eight miles west of Lethbridge.

Had not conservation measures been taken, it is doubtful whether any of these antelopes—now present in herds—would have survived. Protected in 1914 and 1915 by the Canadian authorities in Wawakee and Nemac national parks and rigid defence of the country in southeastern Alberta, numbers have increased to thousands.

Flesh of the animals is very delectable, which accounted for the protective measures taken. Indians were killing the antelope before game officials stepped in.

Hunters, however, are prevented by the short open season—Nov. 1 to 11—and the bag limit of two, from giving any material assistance to ranchers.

Problem For Hostes

Masterly Stroke Of Housewifery Met Difficult Situation

Suppose you were the wife of the governor of Massachusetts, suddenly called upon to serve dinner to a French admiral and 300 officers. You had invited the admiral, but never guessed he would ask to bring all his men with him. Where would you get quick supplies, with orders prepared, including fresh milk for so much home cooking? asks a writer in the Boston Transcript. Nowadays the task would be simple, with orders prepared by given by telephone. But Mrs. John Hancock, wife of the Bay state's first governor, had to do it. Mrs. Hancock, in the Boston of her day, a reliable historian tells us, it was fairly "impossible to secure in legitimate ways milk enough for such a multitude at short notice. So, Mrs. Hancock dispatched her servants to the Common with direction to milk all the cows grazing there and to send to her any person who complained. The owners were rather amused than offended by this masterly stroke of housewifery, and no one is known to have protested.

Made Good Impression

The young man waited patiently while the girl at the cashier's desk took a few minutes to find \$10 bill he had just handed her. She turned over a couple of times, held it up to the light, felt it with her fingers, and then almost reluctantly rang up her cash register and counted out the change.

"You know a head one if you saw it," the young man asked.

Outraged surprise flitted across her face and then suddenly she grinned and shook her head.

"I don't think so," she said, contentedly. "But the boss was looking at it. It makes a good impression on him."

Reached New Record

Immigration into Palestine reached a new record in the history of the country with the immigration of 52,000 Jews during the first ten months of 1933. This is an increase of 10,000 Jewish immigrants over the total number for 1932.

The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to moisture.

CANADA HONOURS FAMOUS ADMIRAL'S FEAT



Trafalgar Day, the anniversary of Nelson's great victory over the French navy at Trafalgar, is commemorated each year in the Mother Country by the decorating of the famous Nelson's Column in London. As we see the Hon. G. H. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson, after they had placed Canada's wreath at the foot of the Column.

Dairy Industry Of Canada

Official Of National Council Sees Big Export In Future

Appeal for "close and intelligent consideration to the betterment of Canadian agriculture" was made by Allan C. Fraser, secretary manager of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

Speaking at a Canadian Calf Luncheon in Montreal, Mr. Fraser outlined what he called "the romance of Canadian dairying" and described the industry as part of the life-blood of the nation.

History of the dairying industry was traced by Mr. Fraser from its first stages in Asia, 2,000 years before Christ to the present day when in Canada alone there were 3,000,000 milking cows "operated" by 15,000 farmers. These farmers, he said, received an aggregate of \$200,000,000 per annum for their milk products which he said provided the "elixir" of life.

One of the great troubles in the Canadian industry, however, was the lack of uniformity in production, he said. For instance the provinces of Quebec and Ontario did not produce as much as they consumed yet the prairies, a long way from the eastern markets, produced more than they could use.

It was such problems with which the industry was confronted, said Mr. Fraser, but with careful and intelligent consideration for these problems he thought "the day is not very far distant when we shall be pretty definitely on an export basis for a considerable proportion of our production."

This, he concluded, would be the final answer to the difficulties outlined.

Shipments of feeder cattle brought from Western to Eastern Canada to be fattened under the Dominion Feeder Policy totalled over 2,000 head for the month of September.

Make This Doll Elephant Mascot

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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Responsibility Of Research Workers In Regard To Human Welfare

Whales Attack Boat

Exciting Experience Of Fishermen In The Bay Of Chaleur

A vicious attack by five whales while a shrimp, entangled in the anchor cable, threatened to pull their 25-foot boat, beneath the surface in the Bay of Chaleur is described by James Daley and two other fishermen of Stouffville, N.B.

After the men anchored and threw out a line the boat began jerking from side to side as the low bow lifted. This was soothed when five whales, estimated by Daley to measure between 40 and 50 feet in length, came to the surface.

"One after another those fellows began charging the boat, and kept it at for about an hour," he said. "As soon as they got close to us they dived under. Several times I could have touched them with an oar. Quite often their backs just scraped our keel as they went underneath."

They were going so fast that when they came up on the other side and turned back at us again they skidded right over on their sides. Several times their tails came within a foot of smashing the boat. What with their splashing and blowing they pretty near drowned us.

They were coming closer each time they charged, and I know that it would only be a matter of time before they would strike the boat. I decided to cut the cable, and we got up in time. Fight then it was about eight inches above water level.

"I gripped the cable to pull it around the side to get it to cut it, when we felt something slide off, and the bow came up with a jerk. The five whales charged once or twice more, and then disappeared. It was the toughest spot I was ever in in all my 30 years fishing."

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Science is growing into a Frankenstein monster which soon the scientists of the world themselves may not be able to hold in check.

This fear is expressed by Sir Richard Gregory, one of the greatest scientists in Britain. Other scientists agree with Sir Richard.

Two years ago, the British Association on formed a "brain trust" in an attempt to control monster in chains, but Sir Richard now admits that the attempt has failed.

A short time ago, Sir Richard in a dramatic speech at a Rotary luncheon at Norwich, Norfolk, defended the modern scientist and tried to explain that the man with a test tube is not a man with a head of mischief. He said that the use of good or evil of a discovery depended on the community.

Now, however, Sir Richard has changed his mind and frankly admits that there is a monster in the increasing uncausness and suspicion with which the ordinary man is viewing the efforts of the laboratories.

"Ethical considerations are almost totally non-existent among scientists," he observed. "To them new knowledge is the only end."

Just recently I saw a description in a technical journal of some new mutants.

"The scientist who published that paper did not speak of his discovery as a mutant gas. . . . He had merely effected a re-grouping of certain compounds."

"To him his achievement was merely an intelligent piece of research in organic chemistry, and he was not aware of the facts. But the world has another dangerous gas."

The danger gas which faces us today is to solve this old problem of the responsibility of the scientist with respect to the community and the rest of the community.

"One item of research properly applied might find work for tens of thousands of men and women thousands of work. One result of research wisely applied may save human lives and another thousands of lives."

"It is manifestly wrong that the scientist's responsibility should end with the announcement of his discovery."

A. G. Church who, as an executive of the British Science Guild and the Association of Scientific Workers, was concerned with the British Association plan for a "brain trust" to regulate a check, discoveries and their applications is not hopeful for the future. He participated:

"The efforts we made to get scientists to weld themselves together into a profession with a corporate sense of responsibility like lawyers, doctors and others, have failed absolutely."

"Some time ago we made an attempt to find out how far scientists were prepared to put themselves against work which might have harmful potentialities to the community."

"The results of the survey suggested a resolution that members should not accept subsidies to engage in special research work into poison gases for military purposes."

"Our members would have none of it. Eventually a resolution was passed to the effect that university teachers should not accept subsidies for such work as this would be contrary to the spirit and tradition of learning."

"The trouble is that the average scientist is far more arrogant about his work than the normal man, and he declines to admit any measures which this freedom a restriction on."

"We have good reason to believe that the moon men will split into pieces," Sir James, head of the Royal Astronomical Society, declared.

The moon is heading for a danger zone near the earth and will first break in two, then four, then eight segments, which eventually will become naziads. These particles will resemble Saturn's rings, casting central moonlight on the earth," he said.

Provided One Was Wrong

At one time the late Admiral Carnegie believed that if Great Britain were to survive she must ship the royal family back to Germany, chuck overboard the established church and the nobility and reorganize on American lines, with a President, Senate, Supreme Court, etc. And the steel magnate said a lousy bank tell told several English publications to read that end by propaganda—and got, of course, exactly nowhere.

There are plants which open and close at such definite hours of the day that it is possible to tell fairly accurate time by them.

The Only Drawback

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got to the subject of women.

"I got one o' them cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it."

"Too much fancy work in it, eh?"

"You've said it. Every one o' them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish, and that settled me.'"

A locomotive built in England for use on a mountain railway in South Africa has six separate engines, any one of which can be disconnected from the main engine without impairing the efficiency of the others.

with Flavour

NABOB TEA is specially blended from the finest choice tea and young leaves of the finest Indian and Ceylon crops. When you drink NABOB, a really good tea is sure to be yours.

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KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO., LIMITED
 VANCOUVER, CALGARY & WINNIPEG

NABOB

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 80 anarchists have been arrested in Tokyo and Osaka and are being held on charges of planning an anarchist uprising.

The full name of the Duke and Duchess of Kent's son will be Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick. It was unofficially reported. He will be known as Prince Edward of Kent.

Canada, in time, will have a population of 170,000,000, it has been predicted by Prof. Griffith Taylor, formerly induced into the new chair in geography at the University of Toronto.

People who live on streets with English, French and Belgian names in San Remo, Turin, Milan and other Italian cities have asked authorities to change them to "Adams", "Mables" or "Italia".

Herbert-Pilot Park, whose home is in British Columbia, and two other men of the Royal Air Force, were instantly killed when two planes collided 1,000 feet over the Abingdon station.

The Alberta government will enforce the provincial Trade and Industry Act, after certain changes. The Calgary branch of the Retail Merchants' Association has been assured by Premier Aberhart.

The Young Women's Christian Association announced that Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Canada's new governor-general, had consented to become patroness of the association in Canada.

Another step in the modernization of ancient Palestine was taken recently when the Arab town of Tulkarem, in the central part of the country, was illuminated with electricity for the first time.

Notwithstanding the recent series of fatal airplane crashes, U.S. senate commerce subcommittee investigators have concluded after a thorough survey that travel by air today is "three times safer than it was 10 years ago."

Climbing Out Of Depression

British Dominions Seem To Be Leading The Way

Which are the nations who are climbing most rapidly out of the depression? They are the British nations. Canada's trade leaped up 22 per cent last month. Inspiring news comes also from little New Zealand, where Mr. Coates, the finance minister, boldly states that the Dominion's economic problems are "largely solved". Cuts are being restored, emergency taxes reduced, pensions increased. On top of that Mr. Coates gives a new break to his countrymen. Population of New Zealand, 1,618,000; public works expenditure announced, £5,630,000. That means the inauguration of new homes and amenities for New Zealanders at the rate of £3 10s a head—London Daily Express.

In Italy, where the cost of a radio receiver index is high, there are only about 200,000 listeners in a population of 40,000,000.

SASKASAL
 MINERAL SALTS

Medicated Salt
 from Little Manassas Lake Saskatchewan, Canada

Indicated and recommended for all skin ailments. It is the only salt of this kind in Canada. It is the only salt of this kind in Canada. It is the only salt of this kind in Canada.

69¢ 10¢

Saskatchewan Winning In
Fight Against Tuberculosis
With Aid of Christmas Seals

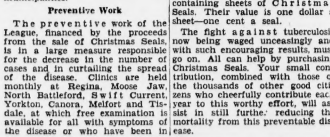
Definite proof that Saskatchewan is in its fight against tuberculosis is afforded by the steadily decreasing death rate from this disease and the increased demand for accommodation in the new sanatoria of the province.

A few years ago, with these institutions operating full capacity over 100 patients had to be housed in regular hospitals. This total has now been reduced to 20, and within another year, it is confidently anticipated, all tuberculous patients in the province will be housed in the three sanatoria provided for this purpose. Further, the death rate in Saskatchewan on a per capita basis is lower than in any other province of Canada, and very close to being the lowest in the entire world. Not long ago the death rate from tuberculosis was here in 1900 every year; the present death rate from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan is one in 2,000 every two years.

The Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League began its fight against the great white plague in 1910 and in 1917, with the co-operation of the Provincial Government, the first sanatorium was erected at Port Qu'Appelle. Two additional sanatoria have since been provided, one at Saskatoon and another at Prince Albert, with a total bed accommodation of 720.

Another great forward step was taken in 1929 when Saskatchewan, in advance of any other Canadian province or any other nation in the world, established free treatment for tubercular people. Funds for the care of the tuberculous sick in these institutions is provided through taxation by the Provincial Government and the urban and rural municipalities.

Preventive Work
 The preventive work of the League, financed by the proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals, is in a large measure responsible for the decrease in the number of cases and in curtailing the spread of the disease. Clinics are held monthly at Regina, Moose Jaw, North Battleford, Swift Current, Yorkton, Weyburn, and other points, at which free examination is available for all with symptoms of the disease or who have been in



contact with the tuberculous sick.

Discovery of the disease in its early stages makes recovery more certain and lessens the period of treatment—thus reducing the burden on the general taxpayer.

All the funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals are utilized for this preventive work. Last year \$9,933 was realized making possible the carrying out of the following estimate work:

3,117 persons exposed to tuberculosis or being suspected by their doctors were examined at the three sanatoria.

2,846 "contacts" or "suspects" were examined at the regular clinics.

1,257 persons were examined by the travelling doctors from the three sanatoria.

310 "contacts", mostly children, were examined by their family doctors.

807 Normal School pupils were examined.

3,871 school children were examined on curveys of special areas.

12 babies of mothers with tuberculosis were cared for in the Preventorium. The I.O.D.E. helped with the cost of 12,483 A total that is getting larger every year.

This year's Christmas Seal, reproductions of which are shown herewith, are colored red, yellow and blue. They may be used to brighten letters and cards and their purchase will assist a great and necessary humanitarian cause. Residents of every community in Saskatchewan will receive letters containing sheets of Christmas Seals. Their value is one dollar a sheet—on a cent a seal.

The fight against tuberculosis now being waged unceasingly and with such encouraging results, must go on. All can help by purchasing Christmas Seals. Your small contribution, combined with those of the thousands of other good citizens who cheerfully contribute each year, will help to reduce the mortality from this preventable disease.

Was Entirely Trustworthy

Sir Frederick Ponsonby Given Secret Letters By Kaiser's Mother

Baron Synchrony of Womersley, better known as Sir Frederick Ponsonby, for 20 years keeper of His Majesty's private purse, who died a short time ago, had served in the households of Queen Victoria and King Edward and few of their aides enjoyed greater confidence.

He was descended on his mother's side from the second Earl Grey, author of the Reform Bill of 1832. He was the second son of General Sir Henry Ponsonby, for many years private secretary to Queen Victoria.

He was appointed assistant keeper of Victoria's private purse in 1894 and there followed a long series of highly confidential posts at Buckingham Palace. When the Empress Victoria, the Queen's daughter, widow of Emperor Frederick, was dying at Friedrichshagen in 1901 she summoned Sir Frederick from London secretly and entrusted to him her private correspondence, saying:

"I do not want a soul, certainly not Willie (her son the Kaiser Wilhelm II.) to know you have got them."

He succeeded in taking to London two large corder books and when the Empress died the corder books and caskets were surrounded by cavalry and police while searchers for the letters returned every room. He kept the letters for 27 years and then turned over their publication "in the interests of historic truth."

When the letters of his mother were published in England in the Fall of 1928 the former Kaiser was reported to contemplate legal action to suppress the book. A few days later, however, it was said in Berlin that Wilhelm not only urged the Kaiser to publish the letters in Germany, but had written a 1,700 word introduction to the German edition, the translation to be supervised by Sir Frederick Ponsonby.

Pioneers Honored

Cairn Unveiled By Founder Of First Icelandic Settlement

The dramatic history of Icelandic pioneers who first landed on the shores of Lake Winnipeg in 1875, was fittingly marked 60 years after when a memorial was unveiled at Gimli, Man., by Captain Sigtryggur Jonason, first discoverer of the site of what is now Gimli.

Jonason, approaching his 80th year, brought the first group of Icelandic settlers to Gimli in 1875 from Moorhead, Minn., by way of Winnipeg. The party made its trip to the west in a small boat, sailed down the Red river and along the west shore of Lake Winnipeg to their new home.

The cairn, built of local granite stone, has a 13-ton red granite boulder fixed to the top, symbolizing the lasting qualities of the early pioneers. On the west side of the boulder, engraved in Icelandic and English, is the following inscription: "The first Icelandic settlers arrived here Oct. 21, 1875." The names of the various districts of the first settlement are carried on the reverse face of the cairn.

Roughly speaking approximately 50 per cent. of coal in the vein reaches the consumer.

Things could be worse. Housewives haven't started to pickle spinach yet.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
 Ringworm Infection
 Skin Troubles
 YIELD QUICKLY TO
D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Drums' Liquid Preparation, made and guaranteed by the makers of Camphor's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at a drugstore.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Pinto Pack

More convenient to use

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 24

THE MESSAGE OF HAGGAI

Golden text: I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord, Psa. 122:1.
 Lesson: Ezra 3:1 to 10:4; Haggai, Chapters 1, 2; Zechariah 4:1-10.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 132.

Explanations And Comments

Combating the Mental Attitude of the People, Haggai 1:1-6. This address of the prophet Haggai to the people of the Persian province of Judah, and to Joshua, the high priest, in the sixth month, in the first day of the month, in the second year of Darius the Persian king, B.C. 520.

"It is not the time for us to come, the time for Jehovah's house to be built," the disheartened people were saying, but Haggai was sure that it was the time God would have them build. They were waiting for the right time, the people moment, as it were, to build, but they had not waited for the time to build their own house, the prophet reminded them.

Some of them had built exceptionally fine houses, paneled with costly cedar, but the site of the house for Jehovah was a young wife, almost dead, they lacked the desire, and Haggai used forcible words to arouse them. "Ye have said, 'We will not build the temple, they would build it.'"

The people had now much and money, but they had lacked food and drink enough to satisfy themselves, and clothes enough to keep them warm; and so low were the wages paid that it seemed as if the money was lost as soon as it came, as if it had dropped through holes in a bag.

All this was true; what was the prophet's remedy? He challenged their conscience. "Now, therefore, thus saith Jehovah of hosts, Consider your ways! he twice repeats. Consider what you have been doing. All had been zealous about building their own house, and had given nothing to the house of Jehovah, verse 9. They had only themselves to blame.

Ye looked for blessing, and it came to little; and when ye brought me offerings, I received them not, saith Jehovah of hosts. Because of my wrath, I withheld them, while ye said, 'We will not build the house, therefore for your sake we have withheld it.'"

The Jewish King Haggai's Appeal, Haggai 1:12-15. Within three weeks the temple site presented a busy scene, for, inspired by the words of the prophet, the governor and the priest took the people to work upon the temple building.

Endorses Light Clothing

Welsh Doctor Believes It One Preventive Against T.B.

During a discussion on his annual report, Dr. Milton Jones, medical officer for Llanfyllin rural council, said he found girls under 20 were less susceptible to tuberculosis than boys under 20 and said the reason was that girls wore scanty clothing, while allowed sunlight and fresh air to get at them. Women, too, were less susceptible to tuberculosis than men because they were less clothing.

When the doctor said that with correct diet nobody need be ill, a suggestion a member remarked that doctors suffered from indigestion.

Dr. Jones replied that that was because doctors were so often called away from their meals.

Followed Instructions

"Now you must be very careful how you answer," said the counsel, "and not say anything that is not strictly true. You drive a milk cart, don't you?"

"No, sir."

"But I thought you did. What do you do for a living, then?"

"I drive the horse that pulls the milk cart, sir."

One large duck farm in Eastern Canada is planning to ship 2,000 boxes of ducks to England before the close of navigation at Montreal and to hold them in storage for request sale.

2125



ASK YOUR DOCTOR

FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS'

Milk of Magnesia

When it comes to the frequently-used milk of magnesia, doctors, for over 20 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you give your child genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

These are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. They are the equivalent of the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS'

Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

Fire Chief Battles Water

Rescued People From Flooded District in Montreal

Arthur Pontre, acting chief of the Montreal fire department, has celebrated the 50th anniversary of his joining the fire fighters. In the year since he joined the brigade he has been repeatedly decorated for brilliant rescue work at bad fires, but his greatest rescue had nothing to do with his arch enemy, in the half light of a below-zero dawn, a three foot water main burst in a crowded Montreal district. The streets were flooded and houses were collapsing when Capt. Pontre and his crew arrived. Despite the imminent danger, however, this veteran smoke-eater rescued two entire families who were on the point of drowning. For his bravery he received the Royal Canadian Humane Society's life-saving medal.

Safety For Pedestrians

Pedestrians who must walk alongside highways at night will find their measure of safety increased if they carry or wear a white object. Key-Stone Automobile Club officials pointed out at Philadelphia a white handkerchief, for instance, displayed against dark clothing, increases a motorist's chance of being seen by motorists by approximately 100 feet.

CHAPPED SKIN? NO!

HINDS RELIEVES HANDS AND KNEES CHAPPED BY SNOW AND WIND

HINDS' Luney's Almond CREAM

MADE IN CANADA

PULL HERE

More convenient to use

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be so impressed by its convenience, for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" sheet as required.

2125

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

BALDWIN PARTY HAS SAFE LEAD IN BRITISH ELECTIONS

London.—The National government will have a good working majority in the next parliament. While Labor gained and the huge Conservative majority of 1931 went crashing down, the government still retained sufficient seats to make its position reasonably secure.

Labor trailed with less than half the governmental total, while the opposition Liberals were routed, their leader, Sir Herbert Samuel, and their two chief whips going down to defeat.

Eighty-seven former Labor M.P.'s who lost their seats in 1931 were included in the results, of these 37 will return to parliament, 30 being defeated. Labor's strength appeared to be midway between that of 1929, when it was strong enough to form a government with Liberal support, and 1931, when it was overwhelmed by the National government parties.

The defeat of Sir Herbert Samuel marked the general rout of the opposition Liberals, who left the government three years ago in protest against the Imperial conference. Those who stayed with the government as Liberal Nationalists fared better.

Many Labor veterans, defeated in the avalanche of 1931, return to the next parliament at the expense of Liberals, Conservatives and National Labor. Among them are J. R. Clive, former home secretary, A. V. Alexander, former first lord of the admiralty, who charged the government during the campaign with misrepresenting the Labor party.

C. R. Attlee, leader of the parliamentary Labor party, and George Lansbury, his predecessor, both thousands. Sir Stafford Cripps was re-elected in Bristol East, but Miss Margaret Bondfield, former minister of labor, failed to come back in Wallasey, where she was beaten by another woman, Miss Irene Ward, Conservative.

Conservatives extended congratulations to R. S. Hudson, minister of mines, the only minister to increase his majority. He went up from 16,324 in 1931 to 18,233 over R. Carington-Willis, Labor, only other candidate.

Labor opened with a series of rapid gains, but then slowed down. The government developed strength in unexpected quarters. Bedford, regarded by Conservatives a key city, was won by the government—to the surprise of the experts who counted on heavier Labor gains.

The industrial districts showed a curious swing in political fortunes. All of Birmingham's divisions remained solidly Conservative, but Labor captured four of Manchester's 10 divisions.

Social Credit's first venture into British elections was unsuccessful. H. C. Bell losing his deposit in the Eriton division of Birmingham. Reginald Kenney, running as "National Division" candidate, suffered the same fate in Bradford North.

Permit Not Renewed

Correspondent For Nazi Newspaper Cannot Stay In England

London.—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to London, called at the foreign office for an extension of the non-residence permit to stay in England of Dr. H. D. Thost, whom the British press generally considers liaison officer for Adolf Hitler.

It was officially stated Dr. Thost's permit was not renewed "in the public interest." No protest or representations had been made, it was said.

Dr. Thost's announced post was that of correspondent for the Nazi newspaper Der Angriff. He left by planes for Berlin.

Trade With Japan

Premier King Believes Trade War To End Soon

Ottawa.—On the eve of leaving for Washington to sign a reciprocity treaty, Premier Mackenzie King held a press conference here he believed the Canadian-Japanese trade war would be settled soon.

"There has been an exchange of views in the most friendly manner," the prime minister said, "and I expect an adjustment will be made shortly."

Air Route Over Rockies

Pass In Northern British Columbia Discovered As Ideal

Vancouver.—A 100-mile-wide gap in Canada's towering western mountain ranges was described as near the future of a trans-Canada air route by Dr. Charles Camell, federal deputy minister of mines, told delegates of the western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

He discovered it during his recent aerial tour of northern British Columbia, southeastern Yukon and the region from the Mackenzie district to the Arctic coast.

Far up in British Columbia's hinterland close to the borders of the Yukon and the Northwestern Territories, the Rocky Mountain ranges pinch out and between there and the start of the Mackenzie range is the gap which is the only wide opening of the Canadian cordillera, Dr. Camell said.

It offers far less hazardous flying conditions than any other gateway to the coast, he said, not only because of its width but because it has from 1,000 to 1,500 feet less altitude than other mountain passes, and, in addition, it is a flat plateau nature with very adaptable local features.

In addition to its important exploration of hitherto unknown territory, Dr. Camell explored the myth of the so-called "treasure valley" in the Liard river district.

"We been there in winter and in summer and there is no indication of tropical climate or vegetation," he said. "True, there are a number of hot springs, some of which are 150 degrees, but they are 30 degrees below zero, but they have no effect on the climate. They do affect the vegetation to a certain degree, however, and the grass grows as high as seven feet."

He said the vegetation correspondingly luxuriant.

Food Supplies Available

Manitoba Farmers In Crop Failure Area Receive Help

Winnipeg.—Food supplies to replenish lean larders in a triangular community affected by crop failure on the northwestern shores of Lake Winnipeg were ready for shipment last week. Relief officials were busily engaged in a check with municipal officials to ascertain further needs.

"The government of Manitoba would undertake that no person would go hungry," Hon. W. H. Church, Manitoba minister of public works, told a delegation from the federal constituency of St. John's.

A officials declared a large number of farmers were without enough to eat. The district affected includes the rural municipalities of Glenboro, Armstrong, Eriksdale, Colwell and Rockwood. Majority of the farmers cultivate small parcels of land to mixed farming. They grow only enough wheat to supply themselves with flour.

Check Wheat Board Work

Meeting Of Sub-Committee Was Merely General Survey

Ottawa.—Checking work on the Canadian wheat board, a sub-committee of the cabinet given direct jurisdiction over activities of the body held a lengthy meeting. The conference was described as a general survey.

There was no intention to force Canadian wheat on the market even at sacrifice prices, it was said following the sitting. Minimum price for No. 1 Northerns at Fort William was fixed at 87½ cents a bushel as one of the first official acts of the wheat board which was named early last summer.

All heading departments closely allied with the wheat industry. Hon. D. B. Macdonald, minister of commerce, is chairman of the sub-committee, with Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, and Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, as associates.

Research Library Cloud Montreal.—Without financial support for the past two years, the Great Canadian Research Library, considered one of the finest of its kind in the world, has been permanently closed to the public. It was unofficially announced the library would be placed in storage immediately.

Judge For Seventh Year

Chicago.—For the seventh year, Walter Bigger of Dubuette, Scotland, will preside as judge of the international livestock exposition, it was announced. Bigger, a noted livestock authority, will begin judging when the exposition starts on Nov. 30.

Canadian Wheat Board

John I. McFarland May Continue As Head

Ottawa.—Reports here say John I. McFarland may continue as head of the Canadian wheat board. While the future of the board is a matter which has not been considered finally by the new administration, it has been understood he likely would be asked to continue and in this event he would remain long enough to bring his marketing policy to a conclusion.

Named last August, the other members of the board are D. L. Smith, vice-chairman, and H. C. Grant, all of Winnipeg. So far at any rate no requests for resignations have been sent to Mr. McFarland's associates. It was stated.

An Italian Reprisal

Suppliers For London Perfumery Firm Withdraw Credit Facilities

London.—An Italian action, believed to be the first reprisal against Great Britain for imposition of a League of Nations embargo, was reported by the British press.

A London firm of perfumery manufacturers received a cablegram from its suppliers in Italy, reporting that credit facilities there had been withdrawn.

IMPORTERS OF BRITISH GOODS TO ASK REFUNDS

Ottawa.—Opening the door to a volume of applications for refunds from importers of British goods, a judgment has been handed down by the exchequer court of Canada in a last case ruling the minister of national revenue had no power to collect dumping duties on goods entering Canada from Great Britain since Nov. 23, 1932, following the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement.

At that time the Customs Act was amended to exempt British goods from dumping duties in a triangular community affected by crop failure on the northwestern shores of Lake Winnipeg were ready for shipment last week. Relief officials were busily engaged in a check with municipal officials to ascertain further needs.

The case was that of Blakie and Company, Toronto, importers of hats from Great Britain, through the decision on the refund that other importers might ask on the strength of the judgment would be considerable, although national revenue officials were not prepared to make an estimate.

The decision confirms rulings of the tariff board more than a year ago in appeals of Thomas Bonar and Sons of Montreal, importers of jute twine from Scotland, and Blakie and Company, that orders-in-council fixing arbitrary valuation of British imports coming in under the British preference were invalid.

Landed Passengers Safely

Pilot Suffered Heart Attack But Passengers Safe

Bakersfield, Calif.—A British pilot, won and lost an air dash against death when he safely landed three passengers at the airport here, only to collapse and die a few minutes later. Flying from March field, Captain Buckman apparently was seized with a heart attack as he raced through the air. Sticking to the controls, he brought the plane down without mishap at Kern airport, and then disclosed to field attaches that he felt ill. He died 20 minutes later.

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THE NEW DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BUCLEUCH

SIR BASIL BLACKETT



One of the most eminent British financial experts, who was killed in Germany when a train struck his automobile. He visited Canada in 1932.

Record Flight

Jean Batten Crosses Ocean In Thirteen Hours

Pernambuco, Brazil.—New Zealand's young and adventurous girl flyer, Jean Batten, stepped from her aeroplane at Natal, being the first of her sex to fly across the South Atlantic.

She flew 1,381 miles from Thier, French Senegal. Her time of 13 hours and 15 minutes for the record hour bettered the solo record set by the Spaniard, Compo, of 16½ hours.

The youthful flyer, who took off from Lympne airport near London, also broke the record set by Capt. James Molloy of 82 hours and eight minutes from Lympne to Natal. She made the flight in 61 hours 15 minutes.

To Be Deported

Man And Woman, Held At Request Of British Authorities, To Be Returned To England

Quebec.—Deportation to England was ordered by Canadian immigration officials here for the man and woman held here at the request of British authorities under suspicion of complicity in the \$20,000 jewel theft from the London home of the Earl of Portlinton on Nov. 3.

The deportation order was announced on conclusion of an official enquiry into the couple's right of entry into Canada. The chief immigration officer at Quebec stated the pair were considered undesirable.

Value Of Education

Theory That There Has Been Too Much Education Is Tossed Aside

Wolfeville, N.S.—The theory that too much education had been one cause of the depression was tossed "false" and "stupid" by Dr. H. M. Torry, former president of the National Research Council of Canada, in receiving an honorary degree of doctor in civil law from Acadia University.

"As people rise in intelligence," he said, "so rises the state." He declared modern science had created far more jobs than it had destroyed.

Machine Guns Stolen

London, Ont.—Theft of a German light machine gun from a Remembrance Day store window display was reported to police by the proprietor of an optical goods shop. Thieves broke into the Middlesex Light Infantry barracks here and stole a Lewis machine gun, a service revolver and ammunition.

Wheat Crop Less

Second Estimate Shows Production Lower Than Expected

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated Canada's 1935 wheat crop at 273,971,000 bushels, about 2,000,000 bushels less than that of 1934.

The crop report containing the second estimate of the wheat yield was issued by the bureau on Sept. 11, estimate of 280,411,000 bushels to place it slightly below the 1934 yield while estimated yields of most other cereal crops were higher than those of last year.

The report said the 1935 season was similar to that of 1931 in that threshing returns did not fully substantiate first estimates of grain production.

Cuts at 416,368,000 were almost 33,000,000 bushels less than in the Sept. 11 estimate but still well above the 1934 production of 321,120,000 bushels.

The report said reduction in this year's estimate was caused mainly by frost damage in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bureau was forced to reduce the barley estimate by 1,600,000 bushels while flaxseed and rye also came down as threshing returns failed to support previous computations.

Seek Further Loan

Alberta Government Needs Funds For November Financing

Edmonton.—Federal loan of \$2,000,000 to carry the Alberta government through the month of November if the province's general application for provincial assistance cannot be submitted to Ottawa before the Dominion-provincial conference on Dec. 9, has been applied for, Premier Abernethy said.

"We have made this proposal to Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance. There has been no reply yet," said the premier.

The Alberta government is anxious to have an earlier conference with the Dominion in order to receive its refinancing proposals, which also involve a refunding scheme. As a result, the conference was postponed. The province faces the problem of handling this month's financing.

MAY ESTABLISH AIR MAIL ROUTES ACROSS CANADA

Ottawa.—Aviation interests see in the conference to be held here towards the end of the month between the governments of the United States and the Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Canada, a promise of considerable development in commercial aviation in this country.

For some years after the war great strides were made in Canadian flying, but the lack of administrative and financial aid retarded the progress. In one case only that of the company which had been established, there must be a steady and progressive development in the trans-continental service in Canada itself.

At one time postal and passenger services operated from Rimouski to Montreal. There the United States lines were picked up and air travellers could cross the continent to Canadian points by using the United States lines from Albany to Grand Forks, N.D.

Canadian services ran from there to Winnipeg and westward to the Rockies. As an alternative route air travellers could fly from Montreal to Toronto and Detroit, picking up the U.S. lines at that city.

Cutting down of the government air mail, however, made the Canadian lines unremunerative and they were gradually dropped. Only a few air mail lines are now operated, and there is no exclusively Canadian trans-continental service.

Those interested in aviation expect that, should the Imperial Airways, the Canadian government will re-enter the field by establishing the old air mail routes. It is expected also that, instead of Canadians being dependent on United States lines to cover the gap from Montreal to Winnipeg, advantage will be taken of the work done in the past four years by building landing fields north of the Great Lakes. There are now between 80 and 100 emergency landing fields either completed or approaching completion, creating a purely Canadian flying route from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

SAYS HIGH TAXES ARE RETARDING MINING INDUSTRY

Vancouver.—Development of the mining industry in Canada has been slowed up by heavy taxation, J. V. Murdoch, president of Noranda Mines Ltd., told delegates to the western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Mr. Murdoch explained he did not wish to convey the impression that if relief is not granted mines will quickly dwindle into insignificance. "But I do definitely wish to say," he declared, "that the lives of our existing mines will be considerably shortened, and the probability of finding new ones to replace them will be materially lessened."

"All will agree," he continued, "that Canada is a young country, that magnificently potential mineral resources are to be found here, and that the decline in production on the heels of a period during which mine lands have been increased a very per cent, and also immediately securing the imposition of a billion tax which was probably the worst which could be devised."

"Although this billion tax has been discontinued, the amount of tax levied on the industry has increased by 44 per cent over the previous year."

"The complete burden of direct gold mining taxation in Canada now amounts to more than 40 per cent. of the final net profits, having regard to proper allowances being made for exhaustion of the ore. This is far too high. We are stunting our future."

Tales Of Heroism

43 Persons Rescued From Shipwreck By Destroyer

Manila.—How survivors sang on waves—how a rock was used to keep their heads above water—how a few spirits as they came to consciousness were told here when the destroyer Peary docked with 43 persons rescued from boiling seas where the freighter Silvanah crashed.

Tales of heroism and horror revealed one woman victim were known before drowning and that the vessel's missing captain surrendered his belt to a crew member, then disappeared while trying to save his pet dog.

Bodies of two of the disaster's four victims were brought back by the destroyer. Practically all the survivors were suffering from exposure or minor injuries and two crew members who contracted pneumonia were rushed to hospitals.

The vessel, carrying five passengers and a crew of 25, was en route here from San Francisco, but all survivors were rescued by Peary.

On these, the survivors floated out to where rescuers from the Peary and the destroyer Bulmer could pick them up.

Other survivors told how Capt. H. A. Lennard surrendered his life belt to an untrained crew member as the last raft was ready to leave the rock for the rescue craft, 1,000 feet away.

When all others were aboard the raft, the captain tied his small dog around his neck and plunged into the water. He swam a short distance, but the dog's weight apparently was too much, and both disappeared in the turbulent waters of San Bernardino straits.

Places Ban On Smoking

Employees Of Social Credit Government Must Obey Order

Edmonton.—Smoking by provincial government employees in office hours is banned under an order issued by the new Social Credit government. The order, which is signed by A. L. Sweeney, civil service commissioner, and which applies to all workers in legislative buildings, also prohibits smoking in corridors or washrooms, while employees must remain at their work until the quitting bell rings.

Officials point out that an order-in-council passed in 1920 imposed a ban on smoking in public places, but certain other regulations governing the conduct of employees, but that it has not been generally observed.

Coming To Canada

Ottawa.—A delegation of British textile manufacturers is now on the way to Canada to attend the tariff board hearings in connection with the proposed tariff on cotton and other textiles next month.

House Of The Future

Look For In Architectural Contest For Cheap Dwelling

A \$3,500 "House of the Future" is to lure large crowds at Rockefeller Center in the first of some 50 model houses built on the same plan which will be displayed throughout America and may be influential in changing the country's dwellings to small flat-roofed units of modern design. Anything new in housing is attracting large crowds, which the people who see things around corners interpret as meaning a new trend.

The "House of the Future" is not a factory-made job. It is the prize-winning plan in an architectural contest for a house at that price. But a factory-built house announced by the sponsors of the contest was announced at \$3,000. Which may be indicative of the future competition the individual builder is going to get from mass production.

The floor lamp, the delight of the women and the bane of the men is gone in this "House of the Future." All lamps are architectural built into the walls or ceiling.

The windows are steel eave windows, giving wide views. No showing them out. You have to pull them in.

This house is three rooms with kitchen, bath and dining alcove. The partition between the living-room and dining alcove is made of clear glass about three inches thick. It is an outside wall of one of the bedrooms.

The electric oven has a temperature control with an operating clock. Put in your leg from behind and you get out in the morning. Set the temperature at 120 Fahrenheit. Set one dial at 4:00, the other at 6:00. When you relax, the oven at 6:00 the lamb will be finished and hot 10 minutes for you in the warm oven.

A clotheshanger is built under the bathroom wash bowl, which in itself is no larger than the units in a Pullman smoking-room. Floor coverings are cork except in the kitchen and bath, where they are rubber.

And here is the most modern decorating note. The room's three walls each have a different color. The fourth is mostly glass. It is not bad but you will have to see it yourself to believe it.

Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., looked it over but is still living in his house of the past.

Italy Put On Diet

People Must Eat Less In View Of Sanctions

Premier Mussolini of Italy has put the nation on a diet—made to fight the sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

The first of the measures, effective Nov. 5, ordered restricted sale of meats to reduce the necessity of imports, and restrictions on luxuries were also put on public dining.

It is also preparing a plan to reduce the governmental use of paper and other supplies that are being imported.

The first of the orders to become effective will close the country on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the duration of the diet law. Sale of beef, poultry, and fish will be strictly restricted. The butcher shops, in payment for the two days' closing, will be permitted to remain open Sundays until 11 a.m.

Hotels, restaurants and dining cars will be forbidden to serve more than one meat or fish dish at a meal.

To increase the food supply the fish industry promised to increase production. Restrictions on game have also been lifted to encourage its use as a food.

Spaghetti and bread were found to be safe because the 1933 wheat crop was officially given at 252,000,000 bushels, which, plus the reserve stock, is considered sufficient to cover the nation's needs.

Sea Fisheries Gain

Canada's sea fisheries registered an increase of more than 27,000 tons in quantity and \$73,000 in inland value during August, compared with the same month of last year. Catches of sea fish and shellfish totaled 1,352,000 cwt., with value to the fishermen an landed of \$2,502,600. Annual landings on the Pacific coast increased by nearly 41,000 cwt. and landed value by over \$644,000. On the Atlantic coast the landed value increased by almost \$8,000, but the quantity of fish and shellfish taken fell off by approximately 13,000 cwt.

Following spring steel came the curve inward, a new book rack expands when additional books are placed in it.

"You look like a nice sensible girl. Let's get married."

"No, I'm just as nice and sensible as I look."

AUSTRALIA'S STRONGEST MAN DEFEATS STRANGULATION



"Young Apollo", whose real name is Alex Anderson, is twenty-four years of age and weighs only 130 pounds, but at a recent demonstration in Melbourne, Australia, he defied strangulation when four men applied their weight to a rope around his neck. Here we see him performing this amazing feat. The same day he dragged three automobiles, each carrying six passengers, a distance of 32 inches. The cars weighed almost four tons and this effort by Young Apollo was a record.

The Modern Chinese Woman

Anti-Foreign Feeling Rapidly Fading

The emancipation of Chinese women is now an established fact, and although comparatively recent is complete, stated Miss Florence Kirk, English teacher in Gining College, Nanjing, China, while in Saskatoon last summer after three years spent in the east.

Many married women in China continue with their careers, she said. In China today the found there is pressing need of trained workers, and men are only too willing to welcome women to jobs which they can fill. China's unemployment for educated young people is non-existent, she said. She added there are two graduates for every graduate of the college in which she teaches.

In 1911 the formation of the Chinese republic opened the way for Chinese women to gain their freedom, Miss Kirk stated, and they have made it. She added there are now 100,000 Chinese women in the world. In many ways she found the women more enterprising than the men, especially in assimilating new ideas.

Students come to Gining College from all parts of China, Miss Kirk said, and they speak a many dialects, but they are often forced to converse with each other in English. In many parts of China English is spoken as a second tongue.

At a field meeting in Nanjing, she said, the government, in an attempt to make the gathering of a truly national character, decreed that English would be used by speakers.

At a field meeting in Nanjing, she said, the government, in an attempt to make the gathering of a truly national character, decreed that English would be used by speakers. The audience was confused by the different dialects and totally unable to understand the addresses. The speakers were forced to revert to English. Their anti-foreign feeling is rapidly fading, she stated, especially toward the British.

Might Earn Peace

If Men Who Starved Wars Were Forced To Fight

A university head has made the revolutionary proposition that governments in the future protect youth by drafting only men past fifty for combat, troops in time of war.

In theory there is much to be said for his proposal. The idea of making cannon fodder of young men, upon whom the future of nations depends, is not altogether sensible, particularly when it is remembered that wars are generally started by men over 50 years of age.

There would be no more wars if the nations of the world would enter into a pact making men under 50 exempt from military service. There will never be such a pact because all nations, including those sending millions of young men to horrible deaths, are made up of men over 50. But if such a pact were possible, the men over 50 would quickly declare peace, and the world would be at peace. Perhaps who must fight one's own battles prefer to talk peace.—Barnia Canadian Observer.

New Motor Vehicles

New motor vehicles sold in Canada in September totaled 3,987 units, compared with 4,010 in September last year and 3,441 in the same month of 1933. Production of automobiles in Canada numbered 5,323 in September, a decline of 31 per cent. from the July production and nine per cent. from September of last year. The figures might indicate a run on the used car market, but they don't.

Real Strategy

"Good morning," said a stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell where a room was advertised for rent. "Would you like to buy some insect powder?" "No," she snapped. "I have no use for such stuff." "Good," replied the stranger. "I will take that room you are advertising."

New Dress For Steel

Can Be Made To Resemble Marble

Steel has been given many disguises in its career; it may be made to look like a mahogany or walnut panel or plaster wall with equal ease. But never until recently has steel been able to look like a slab of marble or a Gobelin tapestry.

Such marvels aren't done with mirrors, but with either ordinary photographs, or with decoupage, those same "transfer pictures" you used to stick on the back of your hand when you were young.

To make this versatile material, metal plate is heated almost to the melting point of its coating of lead-tin alloy. Then a layer of felt or other fabric is pressed into the softened alloy surface, immediately chilling keeps the fabric from being charred.

A photograph colored decoupage of whatever is to be "steelted" is laid on this fabric surface, saturated with resin and baked under pressure.

The result is a laminated sheet of steel, terms alloy, felt, and resin-impregnated paper. The sheet has steel's strength, but it neither looks, nor feels, nor sounds like steel.

This new material has been suggested for interiors of office buildings, store fronts, and other applications where steel's strength and low cost are advantageous, but where the appearance of marble, or any colored finish is desired.—Daily Commercial News, Toronto.

Alberta Cheese Wins

Alberta cheese leaped into the limelight when an exhibit of three entries from a cheese factory near Edmonton, in competition with famous dairies across as the Fraser Valley in British Columbia, took all three first prizes in the cheese class at the Vancouver Exhibition.

The prize-winning Alberta cheese came from a little factory at Burford, and the fact that this pioneer settlement was able to sweep the boards in the face of stiff competition from cheese factories of many years' standing was widely commented on by dairymen at the stand.

It used to stand for "Royal Canadian Mounted Police." Now R.C.M.P. means "Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

How to keep Cleopatra's Needle in London from crumbling away due to a tree backwards. A squirrel and lamppost, is perplexing British scientists.

INVASERS FACE SHORTAGE OF WATER



It is the lack of a large corps of men to sink new wells in the wake of Italy's advancing troops in Ethiopia to provide the invaders with their all-important water supply. Water piped from one of the new wells is being tested, also, to determine if it has been held as a serious threat to the Italian campaign in Abyssinia.

The Art Of Journalism

American Publishers Say Anybody Who Can Think Can Write

Whatever people may think about what he writes, few practicing journalists can find professional fault with the way William Randolph Hearst writes. Lately, Washington correspondent Paul Mahan had a nerve to tell Publisher Hearst that his writings were all his own. Last week Mr. Hearst replied as follows:

"You asked me if I write all the articles I sign. That, sir, is not a very complimentary question. . . I do not think it is such a trick to write. Anybody who can think can write."

"You know when I do my writing, to most of it at night. There are so many executive problems during the daytime. . . At night things are quiet and I can think more clearly. . . Then—if ever—a stray thought is likely to come swirling out of the darkness like a bat, and light on you. I like Dickens or Thackeray. . . All I do to scratch away smoothly is to think of things as born in the night, and hardly live out the day. . .—Time.

Debt Owed To Indians

Early Settlers Learned Many Useful Things From Red Men

The debt we owe to the red man? What debt? Well, perhaps it doesn't sound much in an invoice of the usefulness of the red man, but it is a debt of gratitude, and countless modern conveniences. How to plant and cultivate corn and to grow it to maturity. How to use foods from cornmeal. How to use pumpkins, squashes, sweet potatoes, beans and other products of field and forest. How to stalk deer, elk, moose and buffalo and how to dry fresh meat in the sun. How to make soap and candles from the rabbits and to catch wild fowl. How to spear fish and to incense them in soft clay for baking. How to use tobacco. How to get rap from maple trees and how to get sugar from the sap.

How to fashion canoes, sleds, snowshoes.

Not much of a debt in terms of today, but its size was readily recognized by the newcomers to whom such knowledge meant life instead of death in the wilderness 300 years ago. Realize it is not the fellow who lives in apartment comfort, with never a worry about shelter or food, owes a lot to those first Americans, who will Rogers' pungent phrase, met the Mayflower.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Presence Of Mind Needed

Nerves And Self-Control Required For Car Drive

An automobile driver needs a good deal of supplementary equipment—jacks, oil, gas, flashlight, spare tire. The most important item of all, however, is one that can't be bought at any equipment store: the necessary amount of common sense, and a little more. How to get rap from maple trees and how to get sugar from the sap.

How to fashion canoes, sleds, snowshoes.

Not much of a debt in terms of today, but its size was readily recognized by the newcomers to whom such knowledge meant life instead of death in the wilderness 300 years ago. Realize it is not the fellow who lives in apartment comfort, with never a worry about shelter or food, owes a lot to those first Americans, who will Rogers' pungent phrase, met the Mayflower.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A homeless wanderer was struck by a speeding car and killed on a Cleveland street the other night. Police traced the driver and picked him up a few hours later. He was in a state of nervous collapse.

"It was so horrible and I was so scared and sick I didn't know what I was doing," he said, in explaining his haste to get away. "I just got stuck in the car and didn't know how to get out. I was so scared I wouldn't leave a dog lying in the street, let alone a man. But I didn't know what I was doing."

It would be a good thing if every motorist could make a little agreement with himself to the effect that if his car hits anyone he will stop, give his victim whatever aid he can, and then report to the police before going home.

It takes nerve, self-control, some times—but a man who is a man must be ready to take the consequences of his mistakes.—Vancouver Sun.

Provisions In Hollow Rope

In attempting a flight to the North Pole in 1907, the dirigible "America" carried ham, bacon, butter, bread and other provisions in a 134-foot hollow guide-rope. The rope was so constructed as to move over ice floes without resistance and float in the water.

True flying fishes can make gliding flights through the air for more than a hundred feet.

Nevada has its first museum—the Nevada City Museum, near Priesthotel Indian ruins.

Small Home Industry

Two Million Dollar Business Operates Through The Large Stores

No matter how busy a person is, the motorist driving into North Georgia that the Tennessee boundary line has been passed. Thousands and thousands of bed-panses flapping in the autumn breeze are everywhere. The Georgia stretch of the Dixie Highway.

For 60 miles—from Ringgold on the north to Acworth on the south—myriads of candlewick spreads add a panoply of color to the natural beauty of the highest of the South.

"Pretty big families in Georgia, eh?" is the first reaction of the stranger.

After frequent remarks about the "size of the wash", the stranger will then ask why every line out of ten spreads have the peacock design.

That one is easy! This pattern can be made of the "left-over" thread, colored to suit the design. It means a neater profit to the spread worker.

But all jokes aside, this trade industry has practically eliminated the word "depression" from conversations in northwest Georgia.

It is a small, but growing, small home industry, employing from 7,000 to 10,000 home workers with an annual payroll of over \$200,000, has given part-time employment to hundreds of families who had no other means of support except up to the government. Last year Georgia spread workers could not have qualified for factory work.

Apparently 95% of the work on spreads is done by wives and daughters of tenant farmers. Cripples and blind people, their number, have been only too glad to do the needlework in order to remain financially independent and keep off the dole.

The industry does not confine its sales to the whims of a fickle multitude. Just about 10% have Georgia this year. The big volume of business is done through department stores, manufacturers and distributors.

More than a million spreads will be shipped by manufacturers in 1935, it is predicted. Advances in production this will be the best year in the history of the industry with the volume of sales rising over the two-million dollar mark.

In 1933 the total volume of sales was nearly a million and a half dollars. Last year the sale was a trifle higher.

There are 30 recognized manufacturers and distributors. Twenty-one are located in Dalton, Ga., three at Calhoun, Ga., one at Chatworth, Ga., one at Rome, Ga., another at Hill City, Ga., one at Sumter, S.C., one at Scottsboro, Ala., and another at Tallahassee, Fla. Two Dalton plants have established factories in Canada.

Alberta's Fire Toll

Property Loss In Province During 1934 Was \$1,177,370

Fires took a death toll of 25 persons in Alberta during 1934, an increase of five over the year before, according to the annual report of the provincial fire commissioner for the province.

Of the deaths, 17 were due to the improper use of gasoline in cleaning clothes or lighting fires with coal oil.

School losses in country districts present a serious problem, says the report. This is due to the majority being of log or frame construction with little or no protection.

Last year, 38 schools burned, with a total loss of \$31,422, compared with 20 the year before when the property loss totaled \$25,000.

During the year, 28 fires of incendiary origin in various parts of the province were investigated.

Property losses in the province last year amounted to \$1,177,370, a decrease of \$29,342 compared with the year before.

Quite A Family Affair

The name Jones appeared eight times on a marriage register in England following a wedding at Ellersmere Court parish church. The Rev. J. Ivor Jones officiated at the marriage of David Blanton Jones, of David Maurice Jones, and Miss (now Mrs.) May Jones, daughter of Thomas Henry Jones. The two witnesses were Ronald Jones and Miss Ruby Jones.

No Excuse For Neglect

There were over 5,917,716 Canadians entitled to vote in the federal election this year and 4,022,276 of them exercised their franchise. It was a record vote—gratifying—but still a record of neglect. One of the million eight hundred odd thousand people who didn't vote would have been the City Museum, near Priesthotel Indian ruins.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism, Pains is SAFE in Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparation

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headache, or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it. — in comparison with "Aspirin".

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin", most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the "Aspirin" remedy of its safety were correct.

"Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headache and all common pains. — safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of Bayer Company, Limited, London for the name Bayer. The form of a cross on the tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Eliminates Stiff

Boon For Radio Fans Is Seen In New Demonstration

Radio reception from some states even during winter storms to severe that sparks leap from the antenna wire is the offering of Major Edwin H. Armstrong, professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University.

He demonstrated the new system before the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York. He described the effect as the same as sending one end of a wire to the stars through an underwire while the desired signals went across the bridge. He said the secret lay in frequency modulation instead of amplitude modulation, the prevailing system.

About 20 per cent. of the students preparing for the medical and dental professions in Germany are now women.

Mothers Aided by Guide to Better Control of Colds

Practical Plan Is Helping Families Everywhere to Have Fewer, Milder and Shorter Colds

SIMPLE AND EASY TO FOLLOW

Already, thousands of Canadian mothers are benefiting by following Vicks Vapo-Rin for Better Control of Colds — proving for themselves that it is a practical home guide to fewer and shorter colds.

This commonsense, medically sound plan represents the experience of Vicks Chemists in studying colds. It has been tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians — further proved in everyday home use throughout the country.

Here, briefly, are the three simple steps in Vicks Plan:

1. To Help Build Resistance to Colds

Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

2. To Help Prevent Many Colds

At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Vapo-Rin—just a few drops in each nostril. Vapo-Rin is especially designed for the relief of the upper throat—where more colds start. Used in time, Vapo-Rin helps prevent many colds from starting or throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To Help End a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, sniffle, throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks Vapo-Rin. Vapo-Rin acts as a decongestant (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice, it soothes irritation, helps break congestion. (2) What Vicks Plan can do for you and your family can be proved only by trying it. Directions for following the Vicks Plan are on the package of Vicks Vapo-Rin and Vicks Vapo-Lub.

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Charles W. Parker
Author of
"One Wide River to Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-teen, a girl, responsible for her own fate, with no one beyond the choice of her own fate. She is the daughter of a poor, but diligent father, whose all he had, and the family life with the necessity of a simpler method of living, at this juncture a letter received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and missed the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck came down the road, drives by Matt's house, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, and Matt, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Matt and Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that he needs a doctor. Matt and Nancy go to Luke's log cabin better with Luke, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library is born. Matt and Nancy go, and Nancy writes home to get the parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could load.

Nancy's parents and friends gave her a supply of books, and Matt and Nancy's father and mother arrived in due course. Father Adam painted the library, and the Adams boys worked on the shelves for the night. Matt and Nancy made the room look presentable. Matt and Nancy's father and mother arrived in due course. Father Adam painted the library, and the Adams boys worked on the shelves for the night. Matt and Nancy made the room look presentable.

Now Go With The Story

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued

Nancy started, smiling as she recognized the wife of the health-seeker up the hill, one of the library's most faithful visitors.

"Come in," she welcomed. "I'm leaving day after tomorrow and am glad to see you. I'll be glad to see you."

The woman said, as she sat down in the cushioned chair: "That's why I came. I want to see you. I want to see you."

Nelson's, but when I saw these open windows I knew you'd be here. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

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"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

"I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you. I want to see you."

hope Matt will have cheered up by evening. I just can't stand the way his eyes look."

By skirting the village it was possible to gain the hilltop unobserved, but it was a steep ascent, and Nancy was breathless when, emerging from the woods, she started toward the ancient landmark. Then, as an animal will stop when suddenly alarmed, the girl stood still. Some one was there, half hidden by the gigantic tree-trunk. How disappointing! Her test on this wonderful spot must be foregone. She ventured one cautious backward step, but a twig snapped under her foot, and the intruder, almost as startled as herself, turned quickly.

"Oh!" exclaimed Nancy. Her heart was thumping. "I don't know. I mean, Matt, I thought..."

She paused, for Matthew had sprung up, an uncramming Matthew, who said, curiously, she noticed, as he came toward her: "Is it you, Nancy, or—am I dreaming? No, I'm not dreaming. He smiled a little."

"But I've been lying here for an hour or more waiting I had the power of all the world's power. I'm not dreaming. He smiled a little."

"—and make you appear before me just like this!—is it really you?"

Nancy smiled and her eyes twinkled in a smile. "What other fellow in the world would say a thing like that?"

Then with a sudden impulse she stretched out both hands and said: "Touch me, and see!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

No use trying; it was simply impossible to sleep. Thus thought Nancy as she turned and tossed, and thumped her unfeeling pillow. The night was weirdly bright, as most nights in Colorado are, and she knew where each one was, those furnishings of the tower room which seemed so deplorable eight months before were dimly visible: the fat infant embroidered on the "spishier," the mineral specimen clock which never ticked, and the general hints painted in oil; General Grant, and Aurora's mammoth cake, and the heavy fender.

"It's surely strange," murmured the girl, "how you get used to things. I don't see that awful room, but I don't see that awful room, but I don't see that awful room."

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HERE'S The real way to MAKE BRAIN MUFFINS, COOKIES, ETC.

USE Quaker Natural Bran—because it is natural bran especially intended for baking. You'll find it makes better, tastier bread than any other, with real, nutlike bran flavour. And that you'll have better results because, being natural bran, it mixes better and more lightly with other ingredients.

And what is doubly important Quaker Natural Bran is more economical for baking. Try it—there's a recipe folder and a valuable coupon in every package.

Quaker Natural Bran
ESPECIALLY ECONOMICAL FOR BAKING

Her self-analysis went no further, and after a moment the boy went on: "I'm mighty glad old Matt's got back into his stride. All this last week he's looked like a lost dog. I don't believe he's a lot of girls, and was sort of scared for fear he'd taken you too well—seriously. Matt's such a dandy fellow, Nancy, I'd hate to think he'd fallen for you too hard."

"So I'm not good enough for Matthew Adams?"

(To Be Continued)

Poultry Farm On Skyscraper

Secret Well Guarded By Modern Hotel In Brooklyn

That little spot in the country is no longer the prime necessity of the man or woman who would keep a few, or many, chickens. The day dawned when the great metropolitan hotels may control their own eggs and broiler supply on the premises, and a Park avenue skyscraper palace may house a thousand millionaires and a hundred thousand fowls and baby chicks, writes J. J. Lawrence in the Sun.

By the same token, the bachelor's penthouse terrace may have its nook for farming—and the whole fascinating business may be a great secret, unguessed at, and not to be told.

There's a mystery in Brooklyn: an appetizing, juicy mystery! The guests in one of the modern hotels on Brooklyn Heights have been all a-twitter about the surprising secret and succulent broilers in the room and the breakfast eggs that are just the quintessence of all hen virtue within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

They have begged for some of those eggs and broilers to send to the folks in place of orchids and bonbons, and talked about them in lobby and lounge; but they don't know yet—nor do you nor I—how the matter with you, Nancy? The old bed lets out a groan every time you move, and I'd say you've turned over every three minutes of late hour. Why don't you go to sleep?"

"Too much to think about. I'm sure about what would have happened if we hadn't come to Colorado."

"That's easy," Jack seated himself on the foot of the massive bed. "I'd be willing my own father and brother's of age to take care of the matter. That's easy," Jack seated himself on the foot of the massive bed.

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Quaker Natural Bran

USE Quaker Natural Bran—because it is natural bran especially intended for baking. You'll find it makes better, tastier bread than any other, with real, nutlike bran flavour. And that you'll have better results because, being natural bran, it mixes better and more lightly with other ingredients.

And what is doubly important Quaker Natural Bran is more economical for baking. Try it—there's a recipe folder and a valuable coupon in every package.

TRY THIS SUGGESTION
For a delicious, different short novelty
Buttered Bran Raisin Bread
Canned Cherries or Plums Coffee
Look for the Quaker Natural Bran display at your grocery. He has the things you'll need for your bread in the package. The recipe for Bran Raisin

Little Helps For This Week

Lift up your heads O ye gates, even lift them up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in. Psalm 24:9.

Making wide the portals of your heart.
Fling it a temple set apart.
From earthly use for Heaven's angels.
Adorned with prayer, and love,
So shall your Sovereign enter in,
And shall nobler life begin.

Thou art to know thy soul is the centre, habitation, kingdom of God. That therefore to the end the sovereign King may rest on that throne of thy soul thou oughtest to keep pure that temple of God, and with a right and pure intention thou art to work, pray and obey as well as after whatever it pleases the Lord to send thee without being in the least moved.

In other industries the diamond is equally important, as in the manufacture of electrical equipment. Diamond drill bits, used in drawing wire, are used in processes where an accuracy of .0015 millimetres is sometimes necessary.

Low And High Tides

Bore In Bay Of Fundy Is Highest In World

The lowest tide mark half a century was witnessed on October 12 by the people of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. The water was so low that the bay to Campobello Island, New Brunswick. The following day the waters of the Bay of Fundy rose to an unprecedented height. Boats tied up at wharves were lifted so high that their painters had to be cast off. Debris was washed into houses, and an army of rats were driven from their holes on the waterfront. Extreme low and high tides were also reported from other points along the Maine coast.

The Bay of Fundy has the world's highest and most rapid "bore," the term used for a tidal wave which advances rapidly as a sort of wall into funnel-shaped bays and estuaries. At Chignecto it rises to over 50 feet, with a crest of three to six feet. The bore in the Amazon does not exceed 16 feet, and in the Severn, Trent and Solway Firth it attains a height of only two to three feet—New York Sun.

Are You Rundown, Tired?

Mr. Mabel Murphy of 17 Wellington Ave., Apt. 4, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was a terribly run-down, nervous, and my weight had dropped to 100 lbs. I had decided the first thing to do, I would get a good rest, and better digestion. Large box, tablets or pills, \$1.35.

Use Homing Pigeons

School Teacher Finds Them Handy For Sending Messages Home

Each Sunday afternoon homing pigeons fly into the yard of Martin Tucker of Wakefield, Mass., bringing the glad tidings that his school teacher daughter, Gladys, arrived safely in South Hampton, N.H.

Mrs. Tucker, who spends every week-end with her family found the telephone too expensive and the mails too slow. Homing pigeons, long a hobby of her father, solved the problem.

The pigeons return to the Tucker home much less time than it takes for Miss Tucker to drive to South Hampton.

A blow on an egg's tail will kill it more quickly than a blow on its head.

The X-ray gun can be used to determine accurately the size and weight of the heart.

MAKE DELICIOUS CREAM PIES

and all sorts of dainty dishes with Christie's Graham Wafers. They're nourishing and deliciously crisp and fresh. You'll enjoy them any way you eat them. Every box.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Food For Thought In Child's Question About Speed

The wisest sayings often come out of the mouths of children. A man motoring with his family in the country and discussing with his wife the present-day craze for speed and the disastrous results that so often follow excess of a reasonable rate of travel was interrupted by his little daughter's question.

"What's the speed limit?"

"Thirty-five miles an hour," he answered.

"Then why do they make cars that go faster?"

A separate compartment has been invented to be placed on top of a crowded refrigerator, its contents kept cool with ice cubes made in the refrigerator itself. 2125

RED BUS LINES

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS

HEATED BUSES

OUR BUSES are heated by modern equipment, which makes travelling so comfortable these cool mornings and evenings.

When planning your next trip, ask the Red Bus Lines Agent for full particulars and fares. Tickets sold to all parts of Canada and the United States.

W. Poxon & Son

HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

THEATRE

Thursday, November 28th
"THE KEPPER OF THE BEES"
with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness
FOX NEWS AND CARTOON

Thursday, December 5th
"SWEEPSTAKE ANNIE"
Thursday, December 12
"ORANGE OF ENGLAND"

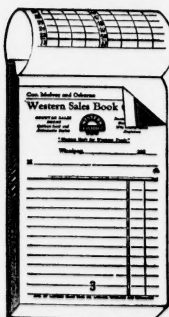
**FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES. PHONE
JAS. SMITH
AT 44**

**WINTER BROTHERS'
FUNERAL HOME**

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller.
Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Gittman, of the Carbon Trading Company.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

A modern service at a moderate price

**Counter
Check
Books****ASK FOR PRICES**

The Chronicle

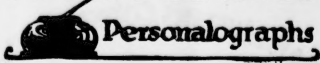
**S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED AUCTIONEER**

B. F. TORRANCE, Clerk, PHONE: 9

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE**TOWN & COUNTRY**

George Gibson is drilling a well for E. Betcher.

J. P. Ohlhauser was a Drumheller visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family moved to East Coulee the first of the week where Mr. Kelly has secured work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetlow and family expect to move into the Torcote building the first of the week.

W. H. T. Olive was a Calgary visitor last week and returned on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabiel and daughter of DeWinton, were in Carbon for the old timers celebration on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eriksen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ohlhauser, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith motored to Carleton Place on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Banks.

Bank of Montreal inspectors visited the local branch last week.

Jas. Dabiel came out from Calgary on Friday and spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Ohlhauser motored to Calgary on Tuesday of this week.

Clarence Hay is home for a few days.

Send in any items of news that you may know of. We always welcome news items and our readers prefer them to other news items.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beaulieu and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Davidson and Miss D. Glimbeck spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon in Drumheller.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays in month, 7.30 a.m.
5th Sunday in month by arrangement.
REV. S. EVANS, in charge

COME IN AND GET ONE OF OUR

CALENDARS

ALSO ONE OF OUR

CHRISTMAS TRAYS

WHETHER YOU ARE A REGULAR CUSTOMER OR NOT,
DON'T LET THAT BOTHER YOU. WE DON'T GIVE A WHOOOP
ABOUT THAT—GET A CALENDAR AND TRAY ANYWAY.

C. H. NASH**LOW WINTER
EXCURSION FARES****EASTERN
CANADA**Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS**CENTRAL
STATES**Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

**PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER — VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER**
DAILY DEC. 1 TO FEB. 15
RETURN LIMIT APRIL 30, 1936

SPECIAL FARES
INTERMEDIATE AND COACH CLASS TO Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and California Ports—On sale daily
NOV. 11, 1935 to MAY 14, 1936—Return limit 6 months.
21 DAY FIRST CLASS to Seattle, Portland and California ports
on sale daily DEC. 1 to DEC. 11 and JAN. 2 to FEB. 15

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote fares, train service and make all arrangements.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Miss Edith Brasher of Calgary took in the old timers banquet and dance last Friday night.

Walter Riley, Mrs. L. Lakatos and daughter, and Bert Lakatos motored to Drumheller on Sunday to visit with Louis Lakatos, who is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

There is still time to order your personal greeting cards for Old Country mailing.—The Carbon Chronicle.

FOR SALE—1 sleigh, and one small disc.—Apply Mrs. Wolf, Carbon, 22.

The Chronicle printed C. H. Nash's Christmas circular the first of the week. Watch for it in the mails and take advantage of the savings, at the same time keeping your business at home.

A couple of weeks ago a suit and overcoat pedlar was in town and it is said that he took deposits on about 45 overcoats and suits. Recently this man was arrested on an old charge in Drumheller, and from reports it appears that goods are not delivered to the purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gittel were in Calgary last Friday and visited with Otto's parents.

Mrs. H. G. Kary has been a patient in the Calgary hospital and returned to her home on Saturday.

A few particulars have been obtained on the recent death of W. L. Castiglione, who died last week in Vancouver following an operation. The late Mr. Castiglione was 53 years of age and is survived by four sons, Jas. and Vin. of Carbon district, and two boys residing in England; also two daughters reside in England, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Brady resides at Victoria, B. C.

Altitude flights are usually made in winter rather than in summer, because there is less violent contrast between temperatures at high altitudes and those on the ground.

EDELWEISS

"THE SYMBOL OF PURITY"

A NEW "VIENNA STYLE" BEER—
SO UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE
EVER TRIED. FLAVOR RICH AND
MELLOW—AND PURE AS THE
PURITY SYMBOLIZED BY THE
ALPINE FLOWER FROM WHICH
IT TAKES ITS NAME.

Try it Today!

In Bottles only at your local Hotel—
or order a case direct from our warehouse at Drumheller.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is Not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Alberta

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Subscription \$2.00 per year, T. S. \$2.50

Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient Advertising, per inch... 50¢
Reading Notices, per count line... the Local Advertising, the per count line.
First insertion and the per count line each subsequent insertion.

Notices of entertainments, meetings, sales, etc., at which admission is charged, articles sold, or collection taken with the exception of actual church services, will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising changes of copy must be in the hands of the printers by noon on Tuesday or no changes can be made or ads discontinued.
Paper goes to press Wednesday afternoon on each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

AVIATION NEEDS TRAINED MEN

The representative of the Columbia School of Aeronautics, Vancouver, B. C. will be in this district in a few days for the purpose of selecting men to train for definite positions in the aircraft industry. For a personal interview apply stating age, occupation, education and telephone number to Box 214, Carbon Chronicle.

Aviation Today in Forty Minutes of Moving Pictures will be shown to any person interested in this industry.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Farmers are advised to beware of unauthorized purchasing agents buying feed grain, fodder, or seed grain for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. If in doubt as to the authority of an agent, ask to see his official Departmental identification.

ALBERTA DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON**WARNING TO RADIO LISTENERS**

OWNERS of unlicensed radio receiving sets are hereby warned that on and after 30th November, 1935, the Department of Marine will take steps to prosecute the owner or operator thereof.

Broadcasters Listeners who have not already procured their license for the current fiscal year are accordingly advised to obtain such license immediately.

The license fee is \$2.00 per annum. Licenses may be procured from Post Offices in cities and larger towns, Departmental Radio Inspectors, Radio Dealers, and others authorized to issue licenses on behalf of the Department, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine, Ottawa, Ont.

By Order

R. K. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine,
Ottawa, November 15, 1935.

Only a few
weeks old, yet it
has captured the
tastes of thousands . . .

I have recently taken over the JOHN DEERE AGENCY and solicit your business. Full line of repairs carried in stock at all times.

ANDY'S SERVICE STATION

ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation

CALGARY — WINNIPEG — EDMONTON — VANCOUVER

Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta

Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.

Capacity 1,500,000 Bushels

Head Office:

Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver Grain Exchange
A. C. RANDALL, President C. W. ROENISCH, General Manager**JUST RECEIVED--**

A NEW SUPPLY OF OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS—ALL SIZES

BOOTS, SHOES, OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE AND OUR PRICES RIGHT

FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR, MACKINAWs, WINDBREAKERS AND WINTER OVERCOATS

—BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT—

CARBON TRADING CO.**PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?****Personal Greeting
= Cards =**

ORDER YOUR PRIVATE GREETING CARDS NOW FOR OLD COUNTRY MAILING, WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

This year we are stocking some new four fold designs, and complete with envelopes, neatly printed with your name and address, they sell at per dozen

\$1.25

You appreciate Personal Christmas Cards
... So will your friends

LOOK OVER OUR SAMPLES—YOU NEED NOT PURCHASE

Scatter Sunshine This Christmas by Sending Greeting Cards

The Carbon Chronicle